Writing Russian text with latex

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I want to write Russian text in LaTeX. I searched the web but did not find something which works.

I have tried: `sudo dkpg --configure -a` and then: `sudo apt install texlive-lang-cyrillic` I got following in terminal: Konfigurerar ttf-mscorefonts-installer ┤ │ │ TrueType core fonts for the Web EULA
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The message were much longer, I have posted only the beginning. What have MS to do with Ubuntu?

Anyway, now the terminal is locked with above message and I can not yet write Cyrillic.

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asked Jan 15 at 18:27

denUndranden

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Thank you! Now it works :) – denUndranden Jan 17 at 20:46

Thanks to everyone who answered, `Bodo` , `kyodake` and `user68186` ! – denUndranden Jan 17 at 20:48

1 Answer

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First, you need to install the necessary packages:

```
sudo apt update
sudo apt install install texlive-lang-cyrillic
```

And using pdfLaTeX as the engine, the document must include the following to recognize Russian characters:

```
\documentclass{article}

\usepackage[utf8]{inputenc}

\usepackage[T2A]{fontenc}

\usepackage[russian]{babel}

\begin{document}

\end{document}
```

You can also add the Russian keyboard layout in Ubuntu's settings (Settings ---> Keyboard ---> Input Sources) to type directly in the editor.

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answered Jan 15 at 21:19

kyodake
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I tried with: sudo apt install texlive-lang-cyrillic I got following answer: dpkg avbröts. Du måste köra "sudo dpkg --configure -a" manuellt för att korrigera problemet. Which almost means: dpkg disrupted. You must run "sudo dpkg --configure -a" manually to correct the problem. I do not understand what it means by "manually". – denUndranden Jan 16 at 17:48

It means opening a terminal and running the command: sudo dpkg --configure -a – kyodake Jan 16 at 22:54

Thank you kyodake, now it works! – denUndranden Jan 17 at 20:56

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